# FEW DRINKS

Roosevelt's Orders to Close Saloons at that Hour Were Well Obeyed.

# INLY ONE ARREST REPORTED

dide Doors Were Open Only to Those Well Known by Proprietors.

"SPEAK EASYS" IN FULL BLAST.

his New Institution Bids Fair Be a Feature of New York City Life.

In accordance with President Roose elt's decree, nearly every saloon in wn was closed at 1 o'clock this mornng, and numbers of policemen were on and to see that the Excise law was not

fter hours, just as they were last Sun-

The Police Commissioners and Acting hief Conlin are well pleased with the oforcement of the Excise law in saloons ter 1 o'clock. From that hour unti o'clock only one arrest was made, and at came from the Twentieth Precinct West Thirty-seventh street station. The saloons generally were closed, bu here were a few that did business, bu was with a chain on the door and only ersons well known to the saloor sepers and bartenders were admitted Hitherto saloons have run after 1 A weeks days, with side doors unguard i. and the strict enforcement of the tw this morning was a setback to the Il-nighters.

The State of affairs this morning, how ever, is not a marker compared with what will be observed very soo

Acting Chief Conlin and the Commis that saloons must be open only in lawfu vill be introduced to accomplish that

Special officers in civil dress were de tailed from each of the Inspectors' offices at Police Headquarters to assist in enforcing the Excise law.

Acting Inspector Cortright reported rning that his men had discov ered the saloons to be obeying the law

one arrest had been made in his district, the Second, which includes the vest side of the city below One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and that arres was the one referred to before. It was made by an officer from the Thirtyeventh street station. The police are making ready to-day

that the law is enforced after 1 clock to-night, and it is believed that ore special officers will then be sent t than were on the detail last night. ien whose thirst was too great to be enched between the hours of 1 A. M. 15 A. M. to-day found relief for their ps ched throats in "speak-easy" clubs. hese "clubs" have grown at a marrellous rate since the recent spasm of excise law enforcement set in, and they have evidently come to stay. The mode of procedure is this:

A saloonkeeper hires a room over peculiar charges against Police

har in it. aereby the thirsty, by paying a nomial admission fee, are given keys to be room, and are admitted at all hours. All day Sunday, and every morning om 1 to 5, these rooms are running at il blast. Here men who are denied adclesion to regular saloons may stay and rink as long as their money holds out.
President Roosevelt and his excise
ilicemen will be puzzled to find a legal
way of closing these places, and they
will probably become in a few weeks a
fegular institution of New York life.

# POLICEMAN ACCUSED.

Vender Says Boos Demande Money and Fruit from Him.

leorge Bonutopu, a Greek fruit ver r. was arraigned in the Tombs Court is afternoon, on a charge preferred by 'trolman Wm. Boos, of the Old Slip ation, of obstructing Bowling Green with a push cart for fifteen minutes, and winding fruit without a license. Sonutopu showed Justice Voorhis his

nse and demanded through Inter-ter Moustaki, to be allowed to make

statement.
Ie said:
Your Honor, this policeman last night is ked me for a quarter and a bag full of fruit to take home. I refused, telling in I had no quarter and that my fruit tame from California, and was too costly to give away. I expected I would be arristed through revenge, and was care; about the length of time I stopped the my car; so he might have no extension of the contrast me. When he arrested to-day, I had been there only five utes, and he gave me no warning tever." said Justice Voorhis, "you we what happened to a police captain this same offense. I believe this same offense. I believe this same offense in the captain this same offense in the captain this same offense in the captain this mered a denial and he left the court is a flushed face.

# Adopt USTICE RYAN'S REVENGE.

Postpones a Knotty Case for

City Magistrate Mott. In these latter days of the terms of the rice justices many of the cases which are set down for examination are fixed for dates within a day or two, so that

for dates within a day or two, so that the form dates within a day or two, so that the present justices may wind them up, but there is an occasional exception. In the Yorkville Court to-day Justice Ryan had one of the exceptions.

James Gallagher was there to complain of his wife, Mary. He said she was his second wife, and was always abusing him. Moreover, she had boarded a man who, she said, was her brother," to use Gallagher's words, for nine months and until Gallagher turned him aut.

The court officer recognized Gallagher and told the Justice that James and Mary took turns at having each other brought into court. The Justice thought this would be a knotty case, and he said, with a twinkle in his eye; "Give this man a summons for his wife and make it returnable July 1."

Jity Magistrate Mott will probably have a chance to cultivate patience in learning the case.

Sound

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#### LAWYER MOSS ANGRY.

le Objects to an Affidavit Admitted in the Eakins Trial.

Lawyer Frank Moss, of the Parkhurst Society, said to-day that he was unable to say whether he would get in all the evidence to-day against Capt. Joseph B. Eakins, of the Mercer street station, who is on trial before the Police Commissioners accused by the Parkhurst Society of having failed to close disorderly houses in his precinct during the early part of this year. There are a number of witnesses for

the prosecution yet to be examined and some of those who have already testified will be recalled. The appearance at Police Head-

quarters this morning of Policeman Michael J. Corey, who Mrs. Herrman testified yesterday was "her policeman friend," gave rise to the rumor that he would be a witness and tell a startling

story.

This rumor was current long before the trial was resumed, which was not until nearly noon.

Parkhurst Agent Lemmon was the first witness and was called to be cross-ex-amined by Lawyer Hess for Capt. Eakins.

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Lawyer Hess endeavored to throw discredit on the good name of the Parkhurst Society by making the witness say that Dr. Parkhurst's Society contributed money to the agent with which he induced immoral women to accompany him to disorderly houses.

"It's all true." admitted Agent Lemmon. "The Society furnished the money with which I procured the evidence."

Mr. Hess objected to the words "procured the evidence," but they went down on the record.

"I often registered at the hotels in the precinct," said the agent, answering a question, "under the name of Ben Butler, it was the first name that occurred to me."

Mr. Hess asked Agent Lemmon about

It was the first name that occurred to me."

Mr. Hess asked Agent Lemmon about his arrest of Marie Herrmann, sister of Matthe Herrmann, who kept an alleged disorderly nouse at 14 West Third street, and wanted to know if the affidavit he held in his hand was the form always required by a Police Justice in the cases of issuance of a warrant against a disorderly house keeper.

"To my best recollection, that is the usual form," the agent answered.

"Well, then, I put this affidavit in evidence," said Mr. Hess.

"I object," cried Mr. Moss. "It's immaterial in the case of Capt. Eakins, who, is on trial for conduct unbecoming an officer. The form of an affidavit can have no hearing on the matter."

Commissioner Andrews thought differently and admitted the affidavit.

Mr. Moss exclaimed:

"The defense wishes to show that a police justice réquires more detailed evidence than is expected from a police officer."

# ARGUING FOR M'LAUGHLIN.

Col. James Applies for a Certificate of Reasonable Doubt.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWBURG, June 26 .- Judge Gaynor o-day heard arguments in the matter of application for certificate of reasonibt as to the legality of the conviction of ex-Police Inspector McLaugh

The District-Attorney's onice was represented by Danjel G. Rollins, Bartow resented by Danjel G. Rollins, Barlow S. Weeks, Chaffles A. Perkins and Joseph McCue. McLaughlin's attorneys are Col. James, Abram I. Elkus, Gen, Horatio C. King, Wayne W. Wilson and Edward S. McCall.

Col. James spoke for the granting of the certificate. He started at 10 A. M., and was still takking at 115.

He scored Justices Barrett and Ingraham, and denounced the case of McLaughlin as a miscarriage of justice and a persecution rather than a prosecution.

vacated the order of Justice Pratt for a stay.

He took exception to the method by which the jury had been drawn for the second trial and said that some of the jurors were prejudiced.

He admitted that McLaughlin should have been tried for bribery, but claimed there was no ground for the indictment for extortion. He objected strenuously to several statements made by Justice Barrett in the charge to the jury.

Judge Rollins argued against the application.

# AN ECCENTRIC POLICEMAN.

Accused of Spoiling a Man's Room

with Water. Acting Inspector Brooks will prefer ar in it.

He then starts the so-called club, Street station, on the statement of John Duneel, who keeps a furnished-room house at 350 West Forty-second street Duncel rented a room to Koollee has Friday. He complained at the police station last night that his policemantenant was engaged in throwing water on the walls and ceiling of his room and behaving otherwise in a most eccentric manner.

Koollee was sent for by the commander of the precinct, and his case reported to the Inspector.

# CALLAHAN'S LOST PULL.

The Grand Jury May Take a Hand in the Bourke Assault.

The Grand Jury this morning consid ered the case of ex-Assemblyman Michael Callahan, accused by Policeman Bourke of assault and resisting arrest when Bourke went into his place, at 12 Chatham square, to arrest him for violating the Excise law.
Further consideration of the case was put over until to-morrow.

Theisa Sells Only "Soft" Stuff. To the canual observer things were the same ever at Theisa's idat night, with the exception

No More Police Court "Pulls." The City Magistrates appointed to succeed Mar-tin. Divver, Hoch, Grady and the other Police Justices removed by Mayor Strong, met last

# YALE WINS THE TOSS.

The Blue Gets Choice of Position in the Freshmen Race.



THE GLAD HAND-A SIDE ISSUE.

#### MERCHANT STEARNS NOW.

with Employing Girls Under the Factory Law Age. Louis Stearns, of the silk manufactur ing firm of John N. Stearns & Co., 213 East Forty-second street, was before Justice Ryan in the Yorkville Court today, on a charge of violating the Fac-

tory law. James Cunningham, Deputy Factory Inspector alleged that he employed in the factory two little girls a little over fourteen years, without the certificates required by law. The girls are Maggie Mack, of 349 East Thirty-ninth street, and Julia Fey, of 317 East Forty-eighth

Mr. Stearns eatd he had no personal knowledge of the matter, the girls havng been employed by the foreman. He understood they told the foreman they were sixteen, and that their appearance seemed to justify the claim. Justice Ryan adjourned the case until Friday afternoon and issued subpoenas to insure the appearance of the girls. Bail was fixed at 2000 and John N. Stearns was accepted as bondsman.

# WAGES RAISED 20 PER CENT.

A Little Woollen Mill Does the Handsome Thing by Employees. NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 26 .- J. Mor ton Brown, manager of the Woodstock woollen mills, this borough, yesterday called the narrow loom weavers into his office and notified them that an increase of 20 per cent. had been made in their wages. The change will affect fifty of 29 per cent, had been made in their wages. The change will affect fifty operators

LEBANON, Pa., June 26.—After two years of idleness, No. 1 Bird Coleman furnace, at Cornwall, has resumed.

All the Pennsylvania mines in the Shamokin district are running on full time. The Reading coilleries, in the same district, will work six days this week.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Samuel P. Nolan has been elected President Cornice-Workers' Local Union No. 25, and new Secretary is J. P. Rochs. The Sheet and Plate Glass Glaziers' Union will meet hereafter at 5 P. M. Sundays. Next Sunday officers will be elected. Secretary Cantor will represent the union in Central Labor Union.

Theatrical Calcium Light Operators' Union No. 1, of Brooklyn, has elected: President, Fletcher Brewer, Recording and Corresponding Secretary, George H. Thomas, Financial Secretary, Henry K. Tully: Treasurer, John Brinkman; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. Grothe; Walking Delegate, C. Carle.

Shoe Workers' Union No. 4 has elected John B. Huber, Recording Secretary; John Fisher, Financial Secretary; John Buchner, Treasurer; Charles Zeimer and J. B. Huber, Trustees. Zeimer and J. B. Huber, Trustees.

The new officers of the International Printing Pressment's Union are: Theo. F. Galoakowsky, President; Jesse Johnson, James A. Acker, James A. Paton, Vice-Presidents; James Geison, Secretary-Treasurer.

Progressive Waiters' Union No. 16 has been re-organised, and its charter was returned by the General Executive Board of the Hotel and Res-taurant Employees National Alliance. taurant Employees' National Alliance.

Tobacco Stemmers' Union No. 6.047 has elected' Miss Annie Tassig, President; Miss Jennie
Liese, Vice-President; Miss Kate Murphy, Recording Secretary; Miss Mamie Connors, Financial
Secretary; Miss Annie Smith, Treasurer.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 144 has voted for Samuel B. Hassan for Seventh. Vice-President of the
International Cigarmakers' Union. At the next
quarterly meeting the question of raising the
weekly dues to 50 cents will be discussed.

Lottle Persky and Herman Robinson were pledged as delegates of the Brotherhood of Taliors by the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union yesterday evening and Mr. Robinson was elected chairman of the meeting.

Prom next Monday United Machinists' Union No. 2 and Progressive Machinists' Union No. 1 will be amalgamated. The headquarters will be at 51 Pirst avenue. It mas been decided by the Local Joint Execu-tive Beard of the United Brewery Workmen, that unies the Brooklyn Firemen's Union Joins the national organization, candidates must be re-ferred to Firemen's Union, No. 30, of this city. rerred to Firemen's Union, No. 30, of this city.
Delegates MoAdam, of the Halfe Musical Club-Johnson, of the Manhattan Musical Union, and Wahle of the Brewers' Union, have been chosen by the Miscellaneous Section as a committee to unionize a park where pionics may be held by the labor unions.

labor unions.

The differences between the K. of L. waiters and the Waiters' and Bartenders' Union, have been referred to a special arbitration committee by the Hudson County Central Labor Federation. The committee is composed of Delegates Kuhn, Merkle, Schulz and Pahike. Delegates Kuhn, Merkle, Schulz and Pahlika.

The Amalgamated Clothing Cutters and Trimmers will meet next Friday night to elect officers.

It is proposed to amend the constitution so that no apprentice will be admitted to the shops when more than 5 per cent. of the journeymen are out of work. The Brookin cutters have a similar amendment under consideration.

Local Assembly 2,394, K. of L., shoe workers has elected W. L. Brower Manter Workman. Charles Day, Worthy Foreman, C. Blauvelt, Recording Secretary Clarence Morris, Financial Secretary, J. M. an Piect, Treasurer; Joseph Brooks Statistician, Charles Spence, Guide, W. Weider, Inspection; P. Stock and W. Weider, Sentinels.

Carpenters' Union, No. 513, has elected F.

wind changed its direction to-day and is now blowing from the north, which course, if maintained, will help speed in the race on Friday. Almost continuously for a week past it has blown from the Sound.

The Yale crew is very much out of sortis to-day and none of the man facility. Sentimels.

Sentimels.

Carpenters Union, No. 513, has elected F. Bauch, P. esident, W. Fischer, Vice President, B. Schilling, Recording Secretary, R. Kuhnel, B. Schilling, Recording Secretary, R. Schilling,

# SET THE LIGHTS BURNING.

General Satisfaction Over the Ordinance to Make Travel Safer. Letters of congratulation and commendation are coming to "The Evening cessful issue of its long struggle for the

ordinance requiring the placing of a light on the front of every pleasure ve hicle at night, to warn pedestrians, bi-cyclists and other drivers, so as to prevent collisions.

Great praise is bestowed upon the eighteen members of the Board of Aldermen who stood firmly for the best interests of the great populace of the metropolis.

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In the language of Alderman Olcott, "The Evening World" ordinance is intended "to fix a light on the front of every passenger vehicle, for the same purpose as that served by the headlight on a cable car or the lamp on the front of a bleycle, to publish the whereabouts of that vehicle to all persons not riding in the vehicle, and give them timely warning of its approach, so that they may get out of its way." Fell Head First from His Bieyele. Albert Reed, twenty-five years old, of 18 while riding through the Boulevard at Sixtleth street, at 10 o'clock last night. He was taken Roosevelt Hospital unconscious. It was an our before he recovered. Then it was said by e physicians he had only a severe scalp out. He will be compelled to remain in the ospital a few days.

# WITH THE WHEELMEN.

How easy the transition from Class B to pro n to do an exhibition half mile in .68 2-5. 1 man Gideon's anxiety for the sensibilities of Class B cracks must have received all the shock.

The vell is rent and the moon has fallen. Class crimination between the professional who owns up and the hypocrite who rides under false colors, the longer will the average thinking man be impressed with the ridiculous aspect of the situa-tion. If the L. A. W. really wants a professional class it should be spelt with a 'P.

Road riders have an event in sight that is keeping them moving these days. It is Charley Schwalbach's annual Fourth of July road race, twenty-five miles, over the Jamaica triangular course. That it will be an affair quite in keeping with the big sporting events of the day goes without saying. Already entries have begun to pour in, and it is safe to predict that in the

men that, with a fair day, new records will be satabilished.

Time prizes will also be offered in this race, and a special offer is made to the rider estabilishing a new record over this course. Entries close with Al Helmatradt, at Gormully & Jeffrey Manufacturing Company's emporium, Flatbush avenue, opposite Willinck entrance to Prospect Park, on June 28.

Entries for the fifth annual race meet of the Riverside Wheelmen close to-morrow with C. H. Weeks. 232 West One Hundred and Fourth area; city Chief Consul issae B. Potter, of the New York State Division, L. A. W., has nonsented to referee the races at the Riverside meet at Manhattan Field on July 4. Ample accommodations will be made for the checking of wheels and every effort used to insure the safety and com grit of whose who ride to the field. The track is being rapidly put in shape. The Riversides guarantee that the track will be ahsolutely safe and the turns banked higher than ever before.

Bicycle races by electric light are become popular. The idea was tried at Macchester, H., last night and attracted 3,000 people.

Wait and hear the manufacturers prate about a moving that their teams soid prizes secure it meets at which they compeled as members of creats cycle-makers' teams. It will be awfull interesting as showing how guilelies the average of the complete of the c ---

# WANTS TO GET BACK.

Unjustly Expelled.

Lawyer James C. Cropsey this morning applied to Justice Bartlett in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for a peremptor; mandamus to compel the Nautilus Boat Club, of Brooklyn, to reinstate William H. Whitner, of 169 Hart street, as a nember in good standing. The applica was granted to take testimony. Whitner claims he was expelled or

Nov. 6, 1894, for non-payment of dues ber of the Club's four-oared crew. He says that the President of the Club, Waiter Burt, and the Captain, Charles Schellenburg, told him that all the expenses would be paid at the practise on the Harlem, and yet he was expelled. President Burt, Capt. Schellenburg and Treasurer Smith, all make affidavit that Whitner was ordered to nay have dues.

Joseph W. Herbert, the author of "Thrilby,"

# EMMA PARKER'S

Special Sessions Justices Not Allowed to Hear Her Case To-Day.

# WHENGE COMES HER "PULL?"

The Alleged Disorderly House Keepar Given Preference Over Others.

INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY

But It Made No Difference to the Magis of the Inferior Court -Clerk Keating Blamed.

Court, to-day signed a writ of prohibi-tion, preventing the Justices of the Court of Special Sessions from trying Emma Parker, who is charged with keeping a disorderly house in East Twenty-ninth street, between Madison

and Fourth avenues John Lindley, of 43 East Thirtieth street, swore in an affidavit that he had limit reason to believe that the Justices of the Court of Special Sessions had a "corrupt purpose" in setting down the woman's trial in that court for to-day.

Emria Pari'er's house was raided the singht of June 20. She was arraigned before Justice illimms next morning in Jefferson Market Court and there she waived her right to trial by jury and cornell, of the Scots, for six rounds at 115 pounds. elected to be tried in the Court of Spe

Whence Emma's "Pull!" Very much to the surprise of th property holders, who have long carried on a warfare against her hous or four hundred others for trial in Spe dal Sessions to-day. The woman had been indicted in the mean time and only this morning pleaded not guilty in Part

Special Sessions were going on to try her when they were restrained by the order from the Superior Court.

cial Sessions to-day, called an "Evening court while the room was full of witnesses waiting for cases to come up and entered into a long-involved, compil-cated and rather tedious explanation of why the attempt had been made to try Emma Parker so quickly in his court.

"It has been charged, said Justice Hogan, 'that Justice Grady and I wanted to try this woman in Special Sessions so that she could be let off with a small fine instead of receiving the much severer punishment of imprisonment, which will probably be her lot if she is tried and found guilty in General Sessions.

"Such an accuration for the Billy Gallagher, the Pacific Coast champion at the palline of a gent of a gent to office yeaterday to a gent the palline of a gent to office yeaterday to the published statement that he is matched to fight Tommy West in Shocklyn user though the palline of the published statement that he is matched to fight Tommy West in Shocklyn user that he has gone to ever the particular of the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police Gazette office yeaterday to a gent the published at the police

sions.
"Such an accusation is absurd, for, you see, Justice Grady is not a judge of Special Sessions, and only sits here when some one of the regular justices of this court is ill. Justice Martin is sit-

"I knew nothing 'at all about this case. I didn't know what was going on the calendar. Clerk Keating fixes up the calendar and he alone is responsible for it. The idea of this being a put-up job is ridiculous."

Clerk Keating showed the reporter his calendar for the day, and as an excuse for having put the case of Emma Parker upon it pointed to several other cases of disorderly house keepers upon it set down for trial to-day.

The other cases, however, he are the case of the case o

cases of disorderly house seepers upon it set down for trial to-day.

The other cases, however, had come up in their regular order, as the dates of the complaints showed.

The order of the Supreme Court recites the substance of Lindley's affidayit, and says in part:

"Whereas, it appears that the Court of Special Sessions, notwithstanding the indictment of Emma Parker, has been and is taking proceedings without authority of law and without jurisdiction to try Emma Parker, thereby preventing her trial in General Sessions.

"We therefore do command you, the said Court of Special Sessions, and you the said Court of Special Sessions, and you the said Emma Parker, to refrain from any further proceedings in the matter.

any further proceedings in the matter, "And we do further command you to show cause at a Special Term of the Supreme Court at Chambers. June 28, 1895, at 11 A. M., why you should not be absolutely restrained from taking any further proceedings in the matter." Didn't Know She Was Indicted. Justice Hogan said this afternoon that the did not know Emma Parker had been ndicted, and appeared surprised when old that the fact had been widely pubitshed.
"Even if I did know she was indicted,"
said Justice Hogan, "I could not know
that it was for the same offense that we
are to try her to-day. This is a specific
offense on a certain date, and for all I
know her indictment might be for something class."

# HOVEY IN POOR FORM.

Chace Enally Outplays Him at the Tennis Tournament.

WEST NEWTON Mass., June 26.— Threatening skies affected the attendance at the Neighborhood Club tennis tournament this afternoon and there was but a small crowd at the courts.

The match of the morning was between Hovey and Chace, the latter winning easily 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Hovey showed good form only in the second set when he railted and did some very clever work. During the rest of the match, however, he was continu-ally smashing into the net, and Chace easily outplayed him.

# SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Policeman James W. Barry, of the Twentythird Precinct, has been on his mettle for the past few days, owing to the publication of a challenge made by Officers Cronth and Farrell, of the same etation, to swim for any sum named any man in the Police Department. Burry has any man in the Police bepartment. Barry has the reputation of being the best semimer in the Department. He therefore challenges Cron a and Parsel is exim either of them from the Barlein Bridge in the Battery for from \$1.000 to \$1.000 a aids. He will put up his moises at James Mahaney's. Third avenue and Fifty-fourth street, any avening Mesars. Cronin and Parsell may desire to cover it.

A letter from Charles Stephelmon, champion ears-man of New Zealand, who is now in Instinct, Mich, received seaterlay, authorizes the Pullo-Gazette to arrange a match for him to row George Integer or Thomas Sullivan, of Fueland, a single-Constant Reader. -- Edward Hanlan, the careman, measures 5 feet 5 inches in height.

C. J. K., W. W.—He must name trump, plok up and play. The other players have no option on passing.

PLANS FOR THE BIG FIGHT.

Ready to Build Seats fo 40,000 Spectators. DALLAS, Tex., June 26.-The plans for the great amphitheatre for seating

40,000 people who are expected to witness the Corbett-Fitzeimmons fight are about complete.
The ground chosen is two miles from the heart of the city, within good walk-

ing distance from the yards of the Texas Pacific and Central Railroads, along the line of the former. Corbett Wants Galveston Quarters.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 26.-A letter has been received in this city from William A. Brady Corbeta's manager, stating that the champion will be here the latter part of September or the last of October, and asking that suitable quarters for his final training be secured.

# day afternoon, losed a theatrical engagemen Monday. Sullivan says that his main reason for leaving the company was that his receipts were not large enough to pay his bottl bill. PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Sullivan Wearies of the Stage.

John L. Sullivan, who reached New York yeste

Charley White, matchmaker and referee of the Riverside Athletic Club, of Baltimore, has secured Danny McBride and Barney Reilly, of Philadel-phia, for twenty rounds at 123 pounds at the show be given by the club in Baltimore on July 1. The success of the Baltimore club is mainly du

Jimmy Kaveney, of Boston, and Charley Kelly, of this city, will probably be matched in a few days to meet in a limited round bout before one fithe athletic clubs in Boston. Kaveney has re
Bay filly, by Salvator—Plaything; T. Hitchcock 2800.

Bay filly, by Imp. Maxim—Preciona; M. Byrnes of the athletic clubs in Boston. Kaveney has repeatedly challenged Johnny Murphy, but as Mur

"Young Corbett" evidently thinks himself a world-heater, as he has issued a challenge to meet Tommy Ryan, Billy Smith, Kid McCoy or Dick O'Brian at 142 pounds. Jack McAuliffe at 138 pounds, or Jimmy Handler at 136 pounds. Tim O'Rourks, manager for George Dixon, who has taken quite a Janny to Handler, says he will back him for \$1.500 against "Young Corbett" in a limited-round bout or to a finish. Billy Brady is 'lling to back "Young Corbett" for the same armount, so there is no reason why the bout should not be arranged.

. . . .

Johnny Griffin, who it was reported had re liquished boxing for the dentist's forceps, come along with a challenge to meet George Dixon it a fifteen or twenty-five round bout before th Suffolk Athletic Club, of Boston.

. . .

There is every indication that the his show at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night will be a financial success. Sullivan's thousands of friends will have a chance to see the hig fellow hox with Champion Corbett, Aside from this treat, they will witness a show in which all of the prominent boxers of the day will participate. Charley White has had some difficulty in arranging the bouts, for the reason that all of the big feflows, including Pitzsminnons, Chopnaki, Hall and Maher, announce their willingness to spar any one the management may select. While says that a big surprise may develop without any pretiminary advertising.

# BASEBALL CHAT.

Three straight to Boston is not a hit hette eam still aspires to be called Giants.

In two of the games at the Hub the team ha prospects of a signal victory faded into igno-minious defeat. "Hard luck?" Not at all; sim-ply a "yellow" streak that stars should blust

stohers in New York's ranks, there are fields shough, and they are in playing condition. I pitched as good ball as might have been ex-perted of Russe or Meckin. There is no excuss for the wetched field and stick work displayed by the Giants.

Why the absence of Capi. Doyle from the dia-mend should demoralize the players does not clearly appear. Charley Farrell is a hustling substitute and has done all in his power to in-duce his men to play hall, but the fact re-mains that they haven't done it.

New York wants good baseball just as much a ever, and is just as willing to pay for it as ever. The men on the learn rank, on former record, a highly as the same number of players on an other team. Why they substitute the counterfearticle now being produced for the genuine article is what puzzies patrons of the game.

"Vesta" is more patient than most rooters. On, onward, hows, good luck attend. My faith and hope to you ['Il lend. The past defeats are all forgot, One clinging thought, "I'm your Mascot." At Boston town you've made your call. I feared you would juse with them all. Your crippled team is on the mend, My faith in you will never end.

Say au revoir, but not good-by.
You'll wave the "rag" here by and by.
Some "kinckers" say you're wont to quit,
To whom I answer "Nit, nit, nit."

Each rooter hoped that he might see.
That while in Boston you'd take three,
But now you're off to flatimore.
I hope you'll win from them galore.
I'll say good by and win you tak
To giay your games with yim and pluck,
My heart for you throbe with delight.
Don't let me read defeat to output.
VEST

Having run the gamut of good strong for clubs, the management of Revrestion Park -decided to adopt a more liberal policy, and we for the balance of the season play the heat out-toon reams obtainable, such as Britispart, Wai-bury, Cooperstown, Haversiraw and Poughkeeps

Jake.—The rules are explicit on the subject an filecal delivery. Read rules 30, 31 and 7 the possible is no unread as are all penalties the game, to prevent unfair testion. The standing of clubs in the League this morning was as follows: The standing of clubs in the League this morning was as follows:
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Boston . 21 17 .046 Cherimant . 25 22 .53;
Pittaburg . 21 21 .506 Breaklyn . 26 24 .52;
Pittaburg . 27 19 .547 New York . 25 2.51;
Cleveland . 21 22 .548 Washington . 21 24 .424;
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Philadelphia . 27 23 .549 Lenisville . . 1 43 .444

#### THE DOCKER A WINNER.

Mr. Buchanas.'s Entry Captures the Northumberland Plate.

NEWCASTLE, England, June 26.-This was the second day of the Newcastle Summer meeting. The Northumberland Plate was won by Mr. Buchanan's The Docker, Sir J. Duke's Cornbury ran second and

Sir J. Duke's Cornbury ran second and Lord Durham's Spindle Leg was third. The Docker carried 104 pounds; Corn-bury, 101, and Spindle Leg, 110. Nine horses started. The Northumberland Plate is valued at 1,000 sovereigns, and is a handicap for three-year-olds and upward. The dis-tance is two miles.

#### HAGGIN YEARLING SALE.

Continued in the Paddock Outside the Track at Sheepshead. (Special to The Evening World,) DACE TRACK SHEEPSHEAD BAY

June 28.-The sale of the Rancho de Paso yearlings was continued at the paddocks outside the track to-day. The attendance was fair. Ninety-five head were disposed of ir

the three days of the sale. The total amount received for the lot was \$70,250, an average of a few cents over \$739. The youngsters that brought \$500 and ver were as follows: Bay colt, by Imp. Maxim-Napa; Oneck Stables.

5650. Bay colt, by Imp. Maxim—Nowdawa; M. Byrnes. \$500. Chestnut colt, by Salvator—Imp. Oram; C. Ozz. Bay colt, by Imp. Maxim—Parthenia; Burns & Waterhouse, \$2,000.

# ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, June 26.-The entries and weights for to-morrow's races at this track are

Pirst Race-Pive Third Race- Fiv Major McNully

Sixth Race—Seven furiongs.

Caraccus 104 Relisarius

Peraito 104 Watch Charm.

Paris 104 Frank R. Harf.

Mirage 604 Columbus, Jr.

The sixth race was declared off and third as sixth. The first race was divided and the ond half formed the third race.

The report mentioned in this column vesterds that Gideon & Daly would sell out their racing stable turns out to be true. The entire string of horses including The Butterflies Waltzer, Keens Hamapo and other equally well-known and high class performers will be disposed of at public auction. Mr. Daly desires to withdraw from the Hyland and Jockey Griffin. The latter with of his valuables were kept. Supt. Meprobably sign with either Mr. Belmont or Pierre
Lorillard, both of whom are analous to control
the boy's services. The sale of horses will take
place directly after the Sheepshead meeting, and
the splendid establishments at Holmeti with be
disposed of at private sale, if possible.

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Lissak won the International Derby at De-troit yesterday, running the mile and a half in 2.35 1-2. The stakes was valued at \$5,000. It is said that the bookmakers doing business

The injunction which Gov, Matthews secured against the Roby (ind.) track was served late yesterday afternoon. Two of the seven races were thus cut off. Roby will not race until the injunction is dissolved.

J. W. Mackey, Manager of the Rancho del Paso stud for J. B. Haggin, has purchased the five-rear-old horse Roche, by Comique, dam Rebecta Rossett, from Billy Donohue, Roche will take his place among the stallions at Ranuho del Paso. . . .

Pass.

At Latonia yesterday fire destroyed the stable occupied by the Tailout Bros. and burned thirree untried two-year-sids Ben Brace, Dicksot and Hazel.

Secretary Sana has insued an interesting four-day programme at Brighton Beach, beginning July 5. . . . Johnny Horton has signed to ride for J. E. Seagram, the Canadian turfman.

Milwaukee riergymen are preparing to give the turfmen who will attend the meet there during the second week in July a warm reception.

The steeplechase course at Brighton has been improved and remisclelled in accordance with the rules of the National Hunt Association.

J. B. Dyer has sent Sykeston back to the studies the old campaigner showed that he would not again stand training.

The sale of Dixiana yearlings has been post-

The sale of Diziana yearlings has been post-poned until to-morrow, when Auctioneer Easton will dispose of the sens and daughters of Himyar at his patitions at Shechalerit Work on the new track for the New England Traiting Horse Breeders' Association at Reeds-ville near Boston, has been begun. The course will be finished by September, when the first meet will take place.

meet will take place.

E. C. Headley arrived at Shoepshead Bay preterday, with a string of raichorsea, including
John Couper and the inversar-old Beau Ideal.
The latter Headley has expressed a willingness
to mario against any two-year-old at all furtioners. Headley may change his mind about
matching when he sees Handspring.

Henry McCalmont, owner of Isinglans, the famous English erack, will soon ship to this
country thirty mares in foat to England best
sizes. The mares will go to California, where
Mr. McCalmont owns a much and will engage in
preciting on an extensive scale.

At the meeting of the Lake Eric circuit at

At the meeting of the Lake Eric circuit at Bratford, Pa. yesterday, photographs of horses were sold by the austion pool man. It is hardly necessary to explain that this photograph are was simply an evasion of the law, each photo representing a share in a pool.

Stormy Truss -We find no record of the race you mention. Pawtucket Baseball Doesn't Pay. 531 PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 28.—The directors
523 of the Pawtucket Baseball Club to-day released
523 Manager Louis Bacon, in order to reduce ex527 penses. First-Baceman Harry Davis has been
148 made manager.

# HOPES FOR A CONFESSION

Supt McKelvey Unahaken in His Bellef that William Henry Killed His Father.

# PAST LIFE UNDER SCRUTINY.

Badger Steve" Says He Saw the Accused Man Spending Money the Night of the Murder.

IN AN EIGHTH AVE. RESTAURANT.

That Was the Night the "Ball Son" Says He Slept in Prespect Park.

With one sole object in view, the conviction of William Henry, of the murder of his father, the old miser, Charles W. Henry, who was found with his head rushed in at his home, 95 South Portand avenue, Brooklyn, on Friday, two weeks ago, the police of that city have abandoned all other theories and clues. hows how bad a son the young man was, the only apparent reason manufacture public sentiment against the accused. The latest move was to come to New York and interest the po-

Beyond a chain of circumstantial evidence, which William's lawyer declares can be easily shattered, the police have got nothing whatever of a direct nature

connect the accused man with the irder of his father. A breeze has been caused by the fe A breeze has been caused by the had that the New York City police had found a man who, it was hoped, would prove a most important witness. The man, according to the police, is "Badman, according to the police, is "Badman, according to the man will." man, according to the police, is "Bad-ger Steve," who declares he met William in an Eighth avenue resta this city, kept by a man named Burns

on the Thursday night which Williams he spent in Prospect Park. "Badger Steve" does not bear an be viable reputation, and he is already known to have told a few conflict stories as to the time and the day met William. He said first it was about two weeks ago from yesterday, and if this should prove correct it would mean nothing, as the old miser is known to have been alive after that day, I, however, he really did see the mardered man's "bad son" on Thursday, the day the old man's supposed to here been the old man's supposed to here been killed, the evidence would be important. The statement of Steve is that when he saw William in Burns's restaurant the accused man had a big roll of bills. which he was spending freely. He had been drinking wine, and Steve had some of it. He asked William for II, but was refused. Thereupon Steve left him with the remark that William was the good."

Steve was taken to Raymond & Jail yesterday, it is said, and there he positively identified William as the man he had seen spending the mos he had seen spending the money so freely in Burns's place. It was on Thursday night that William said he had slept in Prospect Park be

The police say that Miser Heary Rept a small amount of money, 200 or a cigar box in the closet of his house. mitting the murder, stole that amount

# of money. So confident is he of all this that he hopes to force a confession from William before the case is even called in the police court on July 15. William sees the papers every day and is made fully aware of the fact that a microscope is being turned on his past life.

BUCHANAN BROKEN DOWN.

Sing Sing, N. Y., June M.-Warden, Sage, of Sing Sing Prison, will to-morow send out for the fourth time invitations to witnesses who are to be presnt at the execution of Dr. Buchanan, he wife-murderer, on Monday next. being saved from the death chair, as his lawyers have given up the fight for his life. Lawyer Gibbons has abandoned the case. He says Buchanan has no money with which to carry on the fight. Mr. Gibbons says he has spent \$800 of his own money and cannot expend any Buchanan is completely broken down over the unsuccessful attempt to save his life.

# MYSTERY IN A BULLET.

Young Rachel Griff Shot in the Neck in a Store. Rachael Griff, eighteen years old, whe lives at 76 Eldridge street, was shot in the neck at 10.45 o'clock last night while' in the store of her sister. The wound

was a superficial one, as the bullet barely grazed the skin of the right side of her neck.
The police of the Eldridge street station were unable to learn who fired the shot, as the girl and her friends were reticent. It is supposed, however, by the police that some one in the store was examining the revolver and it ex-ploded accidentally. Dr Cherug dressed the wound.

Felling a Lot of Park Sheep. Sixty-one head of sheep were sold this morning at the sheep fold in Central Park, bringing bette prices than have been obtained during the past four years. The sixty-one sheep brought a total our years. The sixty-one sheep of \$410, and average of \$6.50.

# Your Liver

Is out of order if you have bitter tarte, offensive breath, Bick Headache, slight fever, weight or

Hood's Pills

Rouse the Liver, restore proper direction, especiaccumulated impurities, core Constitution, Purely regetable, easy to take, mild. 250.